

Potosi Journal

F. M. Deggendorf, Publisher.
POTOSI, MISSOURI

A calendar gives no trustworthy clue to weather.

No sunstrokes have thus far been reported this spring.

Life is getting to be just one state convention after another.

Distinctly, the opening of the baseball season was not a frost.

Now the umpire in his turn becomes the object of oratorical attack.

Nobody will care how much the fly is kicked around this summer.

You do not hear band musicians objecting seriously to political campaigns.

A large spot has been discovered on the sun. Draw your own political deductions.

When an editor becomes gloomy he rises to predict the revival of the hoop skirt.

Our notion of an easy job is to persuade a man to become a candidate for office.

The incubator craze is leading to numerous fires. This will not, however, check the craze.

New York, the worst crowded metropolis in the world, always has room for easy mark visitors.

The world certainly do move. It has been so these many years since we read a folding bed joke.

Much more readily do some men pay out hard cash to a baseball impresario than to a coal dealer.

Now they are going to grow Turkish tobacco in California. Why not as well as Havana or Connecticut?

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband has an other wife. Isn't she the sticky thing!

A Cleveland lawmaker insists that male bathers on the beaches be forced to wear skirts. The shameless business!

The report that The Harvester was sold for \$50,000 is enough to make an automobile salesman green with envy.

The Little theater in New York is said to be for intelligent people. Now we know why it is called the Little theater.

A license of \$1 has been imposed on cats in New Jersey, but a license on midnight concerts would be preferable.

People who insist on building near the Ohio and Mississippi rivers should get on the safe side by building skyscrapers.

That Missouri man who is hatching grasshoppers to feed his chickens should be careful that the supply does not exceed the demand.

While those reformers are investigating the baseball trust, we hope they will establish an age limit for peanuts.

Just to prove that there is nothing new under the sun a Harvard professor has discovered that women talk too much.

A Harvard professor says Oklahoma is five years ahead of any other state. It's a long way from Harvard to Oklahoma, too.

A European judge has declared that it is not lawful to cheat American tourists. Nor especially easy, we may add.

Why does no one ever intone a hymn to the vernal recrudescence of the chorus of the frogs? It is not so bad.

Some alarmist now announces that sauerkraut is a dangerous explosive, but we'd rather risk it than boiled cabbage.

A statistician tells us that only one song out of ninety-five becomes popular. Judging from the popular songs we have heard, the worst song of the ninety-five is selected.

A military authority tells us that Washington could be captured easily by a foreign foe. He does not realize that myriads of office seekers would arise to defend their chosen city.

A woman in Philadelphia broke the record by obtaining a license to marry three minutes after her divorce had been granted. Compared to this, Philadelphia is even swifter than Reno.

Russia is said to be planning for the greatest navy of dreadnoughts in the world. And by the time it gets it built dreadnoughts will be all out of style. Navies are largely built to be thrown on the junk pile.

A Boston reformer says each bridegroom should have a certificate of financial competence to support a wife, and each bride a certificate of culinary competence to feed a husband. In the absence of these there should be no wedding ceremony.

Two Massachusetts boys have invented a contrivance which will shut out rubbernecks on party telephone lines. If that thing is put into use it is going to destroy the happiness of a lot of people.

A writer on remedies for seasickness suggests that it is often useful to lie in a tub of water, since the water absorbs much of the shock of the motion of the boat. Trans-Atlantic travelers who should try this expedient would be pretty well water soaked by the time they got across.

MADE HOMELESS BY HIGH WATERS

BAYOU SARA, LA., VIRTUALLY IS SWEEPED AWAY BY TORRENT FROM MISSISSIPPI.

BATON ROUGE THREATENED

New Orleans Also Is Working Frantically to Keep Levees From Breaking—Water is 25 Feet Deep.

New Orleans, La.—Great gangs of workmen are battling with the waters of the Mississippi to prevent the flooding of Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana. With the town of Bayou Sara, 20 miles north of Baton Rouge, virtually swept away, and the levees about the capital threatening to go out at any minute, the situation in this state is worse than ever before. The people of Melville have fled from their homes, and even portions of New Orleans itself are threatened.

The water is nearly a foot higher here than at any time in the history of the city. Workmen are guarding the levees at the foot of Canal street, the chief business thoroughfare, where the waters are lapping the top of the dikes.

On orders of Capt. J. A. Logan of the army flood relief corps, the people of Melville were taken from their homes late Friday. Two special trains were rushed to the scene. The women and children were first taken from the town and the trains used for high ground before the advancing waters. One train returned at night, and the men who stayed behind to continue the seemingly hopeless fight against the waters were taken over.

Water is 25 Feet Deep.

At Bayou Sara the streets are under 25 feet of water. When the waters rushed in houses were toppled from their foundations. A great sheet of water, leaping through a gap in the levee 300 feet wide, swept nearly everything before it. The smaller buildings were dashed against the more substantial structures and the debris carried on by the flood. There was scant warning of the break in the levee, and panic reigned.

Men and women ran wildly about, marshaling their children, and fled, leaving their belongings behind. Others took their positions in boats and were picked up by the crest of the flood and carried miles from the town. Couriers rode through the country districts spreading the alarm. Farmers, driving their live stock before them, headed for high ground as rapidly as possible.

Hundreds More Homeless.

Additional hundreds are homeless and without food or shelter.

The government rescue corps is sending out boats as rapidly as possible to bring in the refugees, many of whom are marooned in tops of trees.

Special trains were run between New Orleans and Baton Rouge, but the railroads announce they have been compelled to abandon traffic.

Negatives are being rounded up and forced to work on the levees about the state capital. Sacks are being filled with sand and thrown against the levee to reinforce it, but with the waters still rising from the recent heavy rains they are still threatening to give way.

Feud Leader Is Killed.

Lexington, Ky.—Ed Callahan, the famous Breathitt county feudist, was assassinated as he stood at the door of his store at Crockettville, 20 miles from Jackson.

Demand Wage Increase.

Albany, N. Y.—J. T. Carey of Albany, president of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, an organization having 15,000 members, and other representatives of labor organizations in the 36 mills of the International Paper company will confer with officials of that company on mill conditions and the submission of a new working agreement.

Freight Handlers and Clerks Out.

Chicago.—Eight thousand freight handlers, clerks and checkers on 20 railroads entering Chicago were ordered out. The men had demanded increase in pay of \$5 a month, a half holiday on Saturday and double pay for working on holidays. A strike order was sent out pending a final reply from the railroad managers.

Rowing Season Opens in New York.

New York.—The college rowing season opens with races scheduled on local waters between the Columbia varsity crew and the Nonpareil Rowing club, and at Annapolis between the University of Pennsylvania and the naval academy.

Win Corn Belt Contest.

Springfield, Ill.—Springfield high school captured the athletic contest in the Corn Belt Oratorical-Athletic association's twelfth annual meet, and Bloomington won first place in the oratory contest.

Mammoth Cave as National Resort.

Washington.—To make the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky a national summer and health resort by governmental purchase for \$1,000,000 was urged upon the house military affairs committee by prominent Kentuckians.

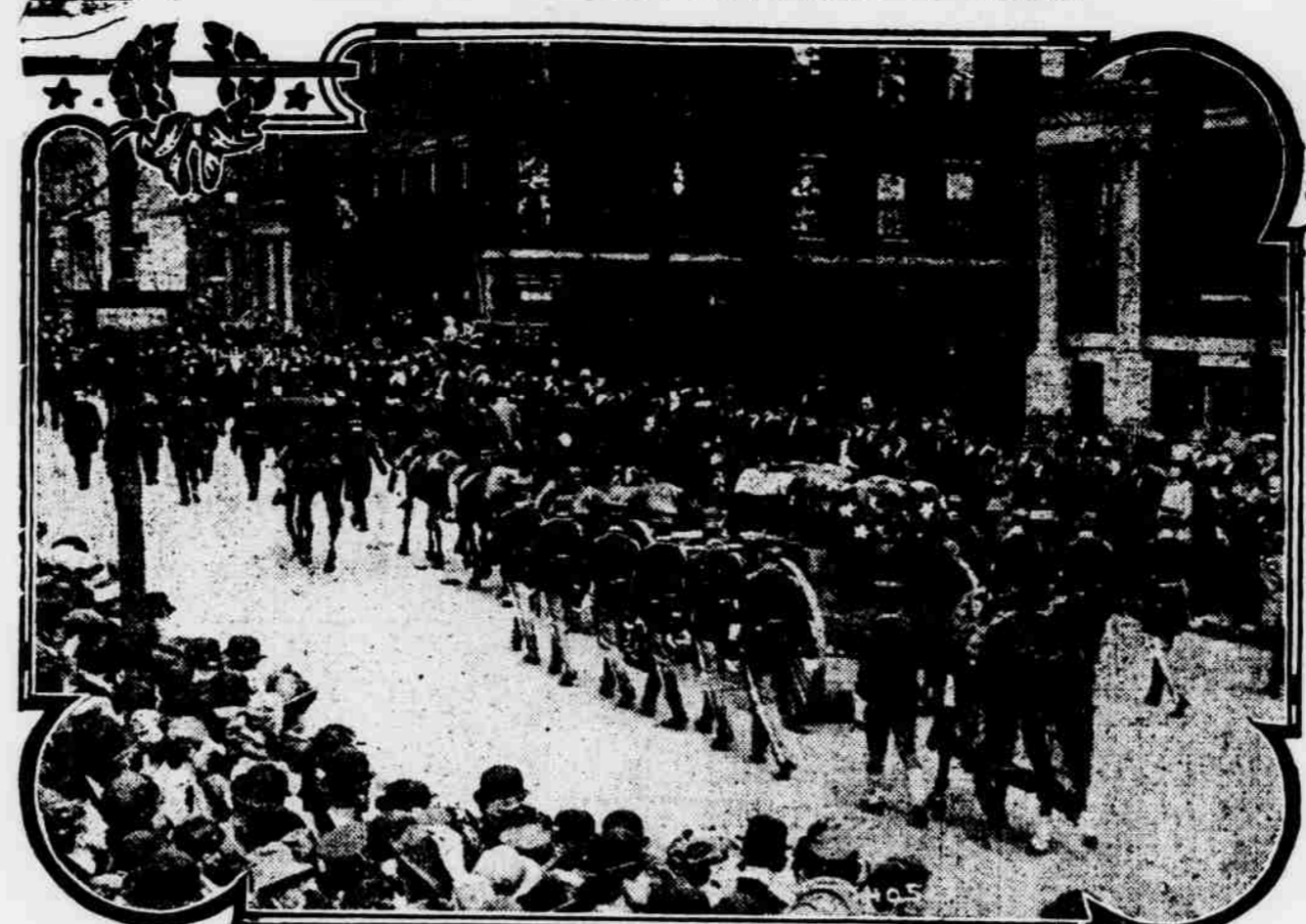
Saline County, Ill., Mines to Open.

Harrisburg, Ill.—All the Saline county mines will resume work, after a suspension since April 1. Many improvements have been made in all the mines and the outlook for a good summer's work is bright.

Suspect Held in Canada.

Topeka, Kas.—Charles Marzyck, alleged slayer of the Showman family at Eisworth, is believed to be under arrest in Canada. The murder was the most atrocious in Kansas since the days of the Bedders.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL FREDERICK D. GRANT



OUR photograph shows the caisson bearing the remains of General Grant, passing up Washington Square, New York. Directly behind the gun carriage is the late General's charger caparisoned in black.

PANAMA REQUESTS U.S. INTERVENTION

POLITICAL PARTIES WANT TO BE ASSURED OF AN HONEST ELECTION.

RIOTS REPORTED AT DOLEGA

Action Asked Similar to That of Taft in 1908—Country Notified Fair Balloting Would Be Forced—Fears of Bloodshed.

Panama.—The United States government has been requested to intervene in the presidential election in Panama to the extent of seeing that it is fairly conducted.

This fact was admitted by President Arosemena, in an interview. He said that the directorate of the Union Patriótica, the name given a party composed of friends of President Arosemena and Pedro A. Diaz, the official candidate for the presidency, has asked for American intervention, such as was accorded in the elections of 1908, when Secretary of War Taft informed the Panama government that the election must be conducted fairly.

President Arosemena added that his government would welcome such intervention.

The directors of the Liberal and Conservative parties also say they have requested the United States government to see to it that the elections are fair.

These requests are taken here to indicate that the political situation in the republic is delicate.

Reports of rioting in Dolega, following an address by Dr. Beisario Porras, another candidate for the presidency, caused a great sensation throughout the country. The situation is practically beyond control of the political leaders and tension runs so high that it is declared some slight incident may result in a conflagration.

LOOKOUT WARNED ABOUT ICE

Man in Crow's Nest Tells British Titanic Investigators Ship's Officers Knew of Danger.

London.—Lord Mersey presided at the government Titanic inquiry court and Attorney General Isaacs formally opened the case, presenting the known facts.

The first witness was Lookout Archie Jewell. He testified that he went on watch in the crow's nest for a relief at 9:30 and was warned to watch for ice, but saw none up to the time he was relieved at 10 o'clock.

Jewell said that the life boats were not provided with compasses and lights, and that he saw no provisions in them. Joss Carroll described the lowering of the boats. He declared that 20 foreigners tried to get into his boat and that he frightened them off, the chief officer fired his revolver.

Czar's Uncle Is Dead.

Paris.—Grand Duke Georges of Leuchtenberg, an uncle of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, is dead.

Champion Fly Swatters.

Cleveland.—In the school children's handicap, two boys jointly hold the record of 4,500 flies. They received \$4.50 for the catch and the credit for dealing a severe blow to the 1912 crop.

Negro Telephones Insults.

Minden, La.—After alarming the whole countryside by insulting telephone messages to young white women, Ernest Allums, a 19-year-old negro, was hanged by a mob at Pellow Pine near here.

Miners Reject Compromise.

New York.—The general committee of the anthracite miners flatly rejected the compromise agreement presented by the subcommittee of miners and operators by which it was expected to end the coal strike.

Italian Warship on Rocks.

Constantinople.—A dispatch has been received here from Tunis saying that the Italian battleship Re Umberto has been driven by a storm on the rocks and sunk at a point on the coast near Zuzara.

STANDARD PLEADS TO STAY AGREE ON PENSION RAISES

INDIANA BRANCH OF OIL COMPANY IN COURT.

Tells Missouri Supreme Court It Wants to Pay \$50,000 Fine and Continue Business in State.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana wants the supreme court of Missouri to allow it to pay its fine of \$50,000 and on its showing that it has dissolved all trust connections the ouster be stayed.

The supreme court of the United States affirmed the Missouri supreme court in finding and ordering the Standard Oil company and the Republic Oil company from the state.

The court allowed Attorney Frank Hagerman, for the Standard Oil company, to file his motion asking that the decree be amended to allow the company to pay the fine of \$50,000, together with all costs, and that the company be allowed to continue business in this state on a showing that it had withdrawn from its connection with other companies. This motion, the court ordered, is to act as a stay of the ouster order until the court passes upon it.

In support of the motion, it is alleged that the company has conformed to the decree in the government case and has separated itself from the Waters Pierce company and all other companies.

59 TITANTIC VICTIMS BURIED

Services for Dead Held in St. Mary's Cathedral and Brunswick Street M. E. Church, Halifax, N. S.

Halifax, N. S.—Impressive services for the Titanic dead were held in St. Mary's Cathedral and in the Brunswick Street Methodist church, which were attended by all of the Halifax officials and by all of the mourners who have been here seeking their lost. Soon afterward 59 bodies, some identified, were buried in the two cemeteries here. Each grave was marked carefully. A complete description of every body was filed with the register of deaths and another will be held at the White Star offices in New York.

SPOONING ON STEPS BARRED

Junction City (Kas.) Passes Ordinance Prohibiting Love Making on School Fire Escapes.

Junction City, Kas.—Spooning on the steps and fire escapes of the public school buildings has been prohibited by an ordinance passed by the city commissioners on the request of the superintendent, W. S. Heuser, and the board of education.

A visit by the police recently resulted in the arrest of three couples, and this was followed by the drafting of the ordinance.

Spooning on Steps Barred.

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Girls Do Dance in Trousers.

Wellesley, Mass.—Wellesley students in their trousers and "little girl skirts" danced about a Maypole and played "London Bridge."

Mrs. Russell Sage Ill.

New York.—Mrs. Russell Sage, noted woman philanthropist, is in a serious condition at her home on Fifth avenue. She has been ill since September and her friends are apprehensive of the outcome of her illness. She is 84 years old.

Woman Posing as Man Faints.

Erie, Pa.—Posing as a man for two years, Mrs. Alexandra Zeleski worked in the mines, hunting her missing husband. Her ruse was revealed when she fainted.

Move for Peace in Mexico.

Mexico City.—A committee of the chamber of deputies was appointed to work for the pacification of the country. A subcommittee will be chosen to go to the north and confer with the rebels under Orozco.

British Battleship Rammled.

London.—The British battleship Empress of India was in collision with a German sailing vessel at Strithed. The battleship's side above the main deck was ripped, while the merchantman lost headgear and foretopmast.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI

Missouri Mules \$750 Each.

A pair of Missouri mules increased in value \$700 on a trip from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. The mules were owned by Charles B. Newby, near Plattsburg, where the team sold for \$800. The team was shipped to San Francisco, where it immediately changed hands for \$1,500, one of the highest prices for farm raised mules ever received in the country.

Killed on Way to Sweetheart.

On his way to Hannibal to visit Miss Gertrude Bowen, his sweetheart, Henry Hughes, a Chicago & Alton railroad switchman of Mexico, fell beneath the wheels of a Burlington freight train on which he was riding and was instantly killed. Efforts to save time cost Hughes his life, as he and a companion boarded the freight train at Louisiana rather than wait for a passenger train.

Osage Out of Banks.

The Osage river is higher at Osceola than it has been since the flood of 1899. The Frisco track is covered by several feet of water and trains are detained over the Clinton line. The wagon bridge across Happy Hollow branch is under water. The river rose eight inches in eight hours. All the lowlands are under water and thousands of acres of wheat, oats and meadows ruined.

Cass County Plans a Trail.

Rock roads advocates are busy with plans for building the Cass county section of the Kansas City and Joplin road. C. R. Dobbins is looking over the proposed routes and making an estimate of the cost of building the road over the different lines. A mass meeting has been called by the Harrisonville Commercial Club at the courthouse.

A \$10,000 Fire at Joplin.

Fire starting at midnight in a department store at Eighth and Main streets spread to the second floor of the building used as an annex to the Clarkston hotel and caused a damage of \$100,000 before placed under control at 1 o'clock a. m. Hotel guests sleeping in the annex escaped with their belongings.

Rush Work on the Savitar.

The 1912 Savitar, the college annual at the State university, is to be issued May 20, earlier than any annual for many years. The book will contain nearly 400 pages, more than \$1,200 worth of engraving and the total cost of the 1,500 copies will be nearly \$4,000.

Big Strawberry Crop.

After a 10-day trip of inspection to every strawberry station on the Frisco in Missouri and Arkansas, a Springfield representative estimated the 1912 strawberry crop from these sections as above 800 carloads.

No Trains at Capital.

No Missouri Pacific train from the east was able to reach Jefferson City for thirty-six hours on account of a long landslide a few miles west of Hermann and forty miles east of the capital.

Farmers Defeat Road Bonds.

The proposition to bond the Wells-ville special road district for \$45,000 for road improvements was defeated at a special election. The farmers voted almost solidly against it.

Duck Hunter Killed.

Jacob Miller, 16 years old, of Atlanta, was accidentally shot and killed by Edward N. Bell, 20 years old, with whom he was hunting ducks near St. Joseph.

To Show State's Glad Hand.

A special train carrying officers and members of the Missouri Immigration Society and others interested in promoting immigration work in this state, left West Plains for a tour of the important towns in Missouri. The itinerary includes St. Louis, Hannibal, Chillicothe, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Joplin and Springfield.

Cupid Thwarts Loneliness.

Telling Justice M. B. Hart at Springfield that they were lonely in their old age and pined for companionship during their few remaining days on earth, John H. Johnson, a Civil war veteran, aged 68, and Mrs. Louisa Fisher, who has seen 64 summers, appeared at the office of the justice and were married.

Orders Cadets Hair Cut.

Students taking military training at the State University must have their hair cut. That is the order of Lieutenant Farmer, commandant at Columbia. He announces that all "musical hair" must go before the annual inspection.

Converted 2,000 in St. Joseph.

Nearly 2,000 persons were converted during the evangelistic campaign of six weeks which just closed at St. Joseph. Two thousand dollars was raised for the evangelists at the last two meetings.

Flood Caused Death.

Mrs. A. K. Rogers, wife of a railroad conductor was drowned in Kelly creek within the limits of Monett. She had driven to the depot to meet her husband and on returning attempted to ford the swollen stream.

Road Boosters Celebrate.

Sedalia and the farmers of its 12-mile road district stopped work to gather in town and celebrate the voting of \$200,000 in road bonds which carried at a special election. Visitors thronged the streets like a state fair crowd.

High School for Odessa.

The city of Odessa voted a \$25,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing a high school building. The vote was 253 for the bonds and 17 against.

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The Beautiful Wall Tint

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don't you want to see them? Peep into other people's new homes and get the latest ideas for your own decorating. Our book tells about the FREE Color Plans our expert designers will send you for any rooms you wish to decorate. You will be glad to know more about

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so exquisite in color and quality it is used in the most expensive modern homes though it costs far less than wall paper or paint. Alabastine colors appear harsh and crude beside the soft-hued Alabastine tints. Goes further on the walls and is easiest to use. Full directions on every package—simply mix with cold water and put on. Does not chip, peel or rub off. 15 Beautiful Colors and—

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Perhaps the surest thing in this life is the friend you can't depend on when you really need him.

A pure, mild and potent laxative, Gardell's Tea! All druggists.

When the nervous man reaches the top, he is apt to look around for the fire escapes.

Literary.

"Did you take the fast train west?"

"No; I left that for the engineer to do."—Baltimore American.

No Blight There.

First Editor—I see that there is a chestnut tree blight.

Second Editor—Don't worry; we are getting chestnuts by every mail.

Sure Thing.

"Do you believe she will love me long?"

"Well, I know she won't love you short."

An Exception to the Rule.

"Jinks is a man who has his hammer out on all occasions."

"I bet there is one occasion where he hasn't."

"When's that?"

"When it's time to put down the carpet."

What Every Woman Knows.

A Cleveland school teacher writes that she asked her class what was the difference between the expressions, "a while" and "a time." Nobody seemed to have any ideas on the subject. Finally the light of intelligence was seen to shine in the eyes of one little boy, and the teacher called upon him to save the intellectual honor of the class.

"I know, teacher!" he cried eagerly.

"When papa says he's going out for a while, mamma says she knows he's going out for a time!"

That's one way of looking at it.

John's Logic.

John returned home at a very questionable hour, and among other souvenirs of a special evening he carried a considerable gash on his forehead. His wife demanded an explanation of the wound.

"Nothing," he 'larned 'bout, m' dear. Jes' bit m' self."

"John Brown! How could you bite yourself on the forehead?" exclaimed his irritated helpmate.

This had presented no difficulties to the versatile John, if it had taxed the credulity of his spouse.

"I stood on chair, y'know," he exclaimed glibly.

Knew Something About It.

The small boy of the household was not notably proficient in sacred lore, but when his sister asked him, "Where was Solomon's temple?" he indignantly resented the supposed impeachment of his stock of information, and retorted:

"Don't you think I know anything?"

She assured him that she did not doubt that he knew, but urged him to state for her benefit.

Though not crediting her sincerity, he finally exclaimed, curtly:

"On the side of his head, of course, where other folk's are! D'you s'pose I'm a fool?"

What's the Use of Cooking

When you don't have to?

Post Toasties

are skillfully and fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve direct from package with cream and sugar if you like.

These thin bits of toasted corn (sold by grocers) are crisp, delicious, satisfying and convenient.

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